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dolph last night, the fifty-seventh analyversary of her birth. It was immediately endorsed by Lee Camp, and that organization will next Friday night take action definitely forwarding the movement. The first meeting to be held in this cily to take action on the death of General Lee was one of State and city officials yesterday morning. Then in the early afternoon the Chamber of Commerce met and took action and about the same time the Veteran Cavalry Association of the Ariny of Northern Virginia had a preliminary meeting to take action, which it did at a later meeting list night. The Common Council and Board of Alderman of the city met last night and adopted appropriate resolutions, also expressing the the city met last night and adopted appropriate resolutions, also expressing the hope that the interment would be in Hollywood Cemetery, and tendering the City Hall as a fit place in which to have remains lie in state upon arrival here. R. E. Lee Camp adopted resolutions along the same line, and ordered a telegram stat to Mrs. Lee, placing the camp at her service and command. Brief shontaneous expressions of regard for General Lee, personal reminiscences and estimates of him as a man were made by several members of the camp.

### Will Meet Body.

R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans is called to assemble in uniforms at the camp hall one hour before the arrival of the body and the funeral escort from Washington. The hour of the arrival of the funeral train is announced in telethe funeral train is announced in telegraphic dispatches from Washington, and veterans will govern themselves accordingly. It is also expected that the Richmond Light Infantry Blues' Battalion and the five Richmond companies of the Seventieth Regiment will be assembled under arms to escort the body from the train to the City Hall rotunda, where it will lie in state, The Blues will detail a guard of honor to serve at the City Hall.

Hall.

The Richmond Howitzers have been ordered to detail a section with one gun to fire a salute of seventeen guns at intervals of half an hour in the Capitol Square beginning at 8 A. M. and continuing until 4 P. M. On the day of the funeral the Howitzer Battery will fire minute guns while the funeral coviege is moving from the City Hall to the cemetery. As the body is interred a seventeen gun salute will be fired at the cemetery and at the close of the obsequies salvos will be fired from the embankment overlooking the cemetery.

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The body will lie in state in the rotunda on the first floor of the City Hall. This is made necessary by the fact that the State Capitol, the logical place for such ceremony, is now dismantled and temporarily disused.

Besides the many expressions of civic, military and historical organizations yesterday, there were many handsome individual tributes to the dead soldier and citizen, several of which were published. Visible signs of mourning were apparent on every hand. The national flag over the Custom House was at half mast as were the flags over the Chamber of Commerce, the Chesspeake and Ohio office building and over other buildings of a public or semi-public character.

Major E. T. D. Myers, president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Raliroad, a prominent Confederate soldier and a close personal friend of General Lee, left yesterday at noon for Washington to meet Mrs. Lee and tender his condolences and his services. He also went to suggest the appropriateness of interment of the body in Richmond and to offer facilities in connection with the railway service in moving the funeral party from the National capital to this city.

### CALLS CONFERENCE.

### State and City Officials Act Promptly on Gen. Lee's Death

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At the instance of Governor Montague, who, owing to his own sickness, was unable to attend, a conference was held in the Executive office yesterday morning, attended by the State officials, and Mayor McCarthy and Colonel Cutshaw representing the city, with reference to the funeral arrangements of General Lee Lieutenant-Governor Joseph E. Willardwas designated to represent the State and Mayor McCarthy the city in the matter of endeavoring to secure the burial of the remains of the distinguished leader in Holeywood, and to this end these two gentlement left for Washington, on the moon train, Colonel Jo Lane Stern accompanied the Mayor and Captain Willard.

Colonel W. E. Cutshaw, Mr. John W. Richardson and Hon. D. Q. Eggleston were appointed a committee to look into the matter of securing a temporary want for the remains should it he decided to have the interment here, and also to look after securing a lot for permanent burial if it shall be needed. This committee performed its duty and the vult is at its disposal. As to the lot, it was learned that General Lee had in his lifetime taken in the committee performed the this one will likely be secured. It is known that General Lee offen expressed a desire to make Hollywood his final resting place.

The committee named to look after the funeral arrangements is as follows: Attorney-General W. A. Anderson, Judge James Keith, Treasurer A. W. Tarman, Jr., Hon. George W. Kolner and General

If the Interment shall take place here the committee is anxious that the remains shall lie in State either in St. Paul's Church, the City Hall or the State Library, Governor Montague curly yesterday morning ordered our State flag placed at half mast over the Executive office on the Powhatan Hotel in honor of the distinguished dead, and it will remain so until after the funeral.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Resolutions Adopted Paying a Handsome Tribute to Gen. Lee. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce was held vesterday afterno at half past four o'clock to take appropriate ac-tion in honor of the memory of General Fitzhugh Lee.

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In the absence of the president from the city, Mr. James R. Gordon, first vice-president, announced the object of the meeting. In addition to Mr. Gordon,

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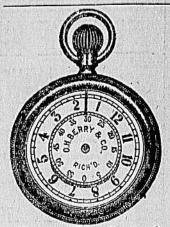
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James W. Sharp, F. D. Williams, W. O. Skelton, Otway S. Allen and Junius B. Mosby were present.

Judge Christian moved the appointment of a committee of three to prepare suitable resolutions, which motion being carried, the chair appointed upon the committee, Judge Christian, Mr. Otway S. Allen and Mr. N. W. Bowe.

After a brief retirement, the committee submitted the following report, which was adopted;

"In the Providence of God, General Fitzbugh Lee died suddenly on yesterday in Washington city,

"Whist Richmond was not his home, he was so well known and beloved by our people that We mourn for him as if bereaved of one of the most beloved of the own sons, and therefore, it behooves this chamber fittingly to record a just tribute to his memory.

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"Bearing, as he did, a name brilliant in the annals of his country, and one ospecially constrined in our hearts, it could not be expected that anyone could add to its fame. No higher praise can be bestowed than to say its lustre was in no way dimmed by his career, but was brightly reflected in his life and deeds as soldier, statesman and citizen. As an officer in the army of Northern Virginia, as Governor of this State, as Representative of the State Department in Cuba, as general in the Spanish War, and as president of the Jamestown Exposition Company, he met every responsibility of these high trusts with an ability and fidelity that could not have been surpassed.

"He met his last end as became a solidier, although engaged in an ayocation of peace, in the full tide of duty, and illustrating, as he had done by past achievements, that "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war."

"With respectful and tender sympathy for his bereaved family, this chamber earnestly requests that his remains may be surrendered as a sacred charge to this city for interment at Hollywood—that God's Acre, where so many of his comrades in-arms and eminent country-men have found their final resting place."

A resolution was then adopted, at the suggestion of Judge Christian, directing the secretary to forward copies of the proceedings of the meeting to the family of the deceased, to the City Council of Richmond, and to the press, after which the resting large and pounds.

### LEE CAMP'S TRIBUTE.

Comrades of Cavalry Leader Speak Tenderly of His Memory. A unusually well-attended meeting of the R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Vete-rans was held last night at the camp hall to take suitable action on the death hall to take suitable action on the death of General Flizhingh Lee. A large portrait of the general occupied a prominent position on an easel in the foreground of the rostrum. Eloquent tributes were paid to General Lee by several members, and appropriate resolutions were reported and adopted. A telegram was sent to Mrs. Lee by the adjutant of the camp notifying her of the adoption of the rosolutions by the camp and the Daughters of the Confederacy, who met with the yeterans, and arging her to have the interment of the body of her husband in Hollywood. A noteworth feature of the meeting was the inactignation of a movement to rarg a suitable monament to the dead solder, the Daughters of the Confederacy taking the initiative, promptly seconded by the camp. A handsome nucleus of a mosain facility of the world the most distinguished living Virginian, is milliary career and its achievements, his milliary career and fits achievements in the last services to the United States and diplomatist in Havania a suitable monament to the dead solder, the Daughters of the Confederacy taking the initiative, promptly seconded by the camp. A handsome nucleus of a mosain facility of the world, in the last service the general bad visited and appeared before the legislatures of many of the leaf-



GENERAL LEE.

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Commander Morgan named the following committee after the camp ind unantmously adopted the Eliyson resolution.

Comrades J. Taylor Eliyson (chairman, George I. Christian, C. W. P. Brock, Landon R. Mason and Charles J. Anderson. The committee retired to discharge the function for which it had been created.

While the Resolutions Committee was absent from the hall. Dr. Eggleston moved that a committee of five be appointed to arrange for the camp to attend the functal. The motion was seconded by Adjuiant J. Taylor Stratton and was adopted.

Commander Morgan announced the following as the committee: Comrade J. Taylor Stratton, chairmant, Comrades E. J. Bosher! Gree H. Baughan, W. M. Evans, and D. A. Brown, the committee to act with committees from the City Council, the military and other organizations.

Illy George Ross, who was at first Committee Named.

requiem.
Comrade Werth reported that the Voteran Cayairy Association had adopted a
resolution providing that the directors
shall attend the funeral of General Lee,
wherever it may be.
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At this point the Resolutions Commit-tee returned and announced that it was ready to report. Chairman J. Taylor Ellyson then offered the following re-

Ediyson then effered the following report:

"At a joint meeting of R. E. Lee Camp. No.

1. Confederate veterans, and the Richmond Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, held at the half of the Camp. no. this 18st-urday) evening, April 29th, 1905, the following resolutions were unanimously micropical:

"Whereas, this meeting has heard with profound sorrow of the death of their distinguished and beloved comrade, General' Fitshugh Lee, therefore be it

"Resolver, first, that whitst we how with the profound submission to this divine decree of an order to the coming a submission to the strength of the place on a company of the profound the profound of the great worth and distinguished service of our late omirade.

"Second, that Gheeral Fitzhugh Lee was one.

In any way you may desire them.

J. TAYLOR STRATTAN.

At this point Mrs. Norman V. Randolph arose and announced that a delegation for the Daughters of the Confederacy were present and cordially joined in this request. It came from the hearts of the Daughters of the Confederacy were present and cordially joined in this request. It came from the hearts of the Daughters of the Confederacy, who desired that the hody of General Lee should rest in Hollywood.

The telegrim was so amended as to include the flaughters with the camp. Judga George L. Christian in seconding the resolutions reported by the committee referred tenderly to the last alight's meeting of the camp, at which General Lee illness was reported, and at the suggestion then made of some action by the camp. General Lee was certainly the representative Confederate soldier, the representative Southern man. The fact that his name was Lee gave whatever he did a distinction and character, that no other name could give. In all her times of trouble Virginia had, rest-dher head upon the bosom of a Lee. Referring to Gineral Charles Lee, who was courtmartialed at Monmouth during the Revolution, Judge Christian thanked God that this was not one of the Lees that Virginians knew and loved and were delighted to honor. "It sent a thrill of grief to my heart when I heard the news of his death." "General Lee," he said, almost more than any other man, could utilize every atom of the talents Ged.

hall at Lee Camp Soldiers' Home, and poke of the general as the friend of her amented husband.

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Some veteran asked that Mrs. Randolph outline her plan before any other action was taken. "Here is no plan to outline," replied Mrs. Randolph, "except to raise money to erect a monument to General Lee. Organize an association and the Daughters of the Confederacy will get the money, and we will get it from you," Mrs. Randolph said to the camp.

Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, to whom Mrs. Randolph seferred as the proper man to do the organizing, said: "If the ladies are willing to do the work, I am sure we ought to be willing to do our part."

At this point Mrs. Randolph announced that she was fifty-seven years old that day and desired to celebrate the antiversary by starting this movement. She announced a subscription by the Daughters as a starter, and immediately the campledigted lisef to make another, as did a member who was present.

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Dr. Eggleston moved that the camp endorse the movement and co-operate with the lades in soliditing subscriptions, and the motion was adopted.

### WITH HIS COMRADES.

The following telegram was sent yesterday to Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, on behalf of the Hollywood Memorial Association: "Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee. Washington, D. C.; "The Hollywood Memorial Association begs that your honored dead may be had near his comrades under our care. (Surea) "Mrs. JOSEPH BRYAN, "President, Hollywood Memorial Association."

Many handsome individual tributes to General Lee were paid yesterday including one from General Eppa Hunton. General Hutton said: "The sudden death of General Fitzhugh

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hich contained my brigade. The
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e captured. He did so, and conswith the greatest judgment and
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### NORFOLK MOURNS FOR GENERAL LEE

of the Union had been brought in line.

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in the day ordered the flag on the Nor-folk armory at half-mast in respect to General Lee.

Certain prominent Norfolk people who



MRS. FITZHUGH LEE. The Photograph from Which This Cut R eproduces, Was Made When Mrs. Lee Was Mistress of the Executive Mansion of Virginia.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock to take action in regard to the death of General Fitz Lee. The death of General Lee will be a great less to the Jamestown Exposition Company, of which he was president and which had achieved much under death of the Jamestown offices here have been closed and draped in mourning. dent and which had achieved much under ful and skiliful fighters of General R. E. Lee's cavalry. With General J. E. B. Stuart at its head, it became the "best eyes and ears" an army ever had.

"On our mournful refreat towards Appoints to be commanded the cavalry that brought up the rear of that part of Lee's army which contained my brigade. The infantry officer in command "lost his head," I went to General Fitshugh Lee and Add him be must take command or all of our would be captured. He did so, and conducted us with the greatest judgment and gallarity will it joined Pickett's division, and all of us were snon after captured at Sallor's Creek.

General Lee's influence had been largely depended upon in securing State apprepriations for Jamestown and he had allered with the midst of his usefulness. It will be difficult, if not impossible, to fil' his place. dent and which had achieved much under

### Lynchburg's Tribute.

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(Special to the Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., April 19.—The seven Confederate organisations of Lynchburg met this afternoon and adopted suitable resolutions reintive to the life and character of General Fitzbugh Lee. Mrs. Kirkwood Otey was made chairman of the meeting, which was largely attended. Following this, the deriand Rodes Camp, United Confederate Organisation of Confederate Carrier, and the Carrier Special Confederate Carrier Special Carrier Special Carrier Special Confederate Carrier Special Ca

Fort Wool Being Furnished With Modern Guns.

### NOW IMPREGNABLE FORTRESS

Judge Waddill Sends Papers to Vermont for a Wit-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, April 29.-Ivan M. Alley and Russell B. Cole, privates in the United States marine corps, were placed under arrest at the navy yard to-day by the order of Admiral Harrington, charged with tampering with the mails of the receiving ship Franklin. The specific charge is that of forging the name of Joseph F. Shafer, another marine, to a money order of \$5. Alley is twenty-five years old, 'a the mail orderly, and enlisted in Kansas City August, 1903. Cole is the company clerk, twenty-four years old, and enlisted in Philadelphia August 19, 1903. Both of them had access to the smills, and it is charged that they cashed the order here on April 13th.

NEW FORT OUT OF OLD ONE.

Fort Wool, built on the rip-raps in Hampton Roads, is receiving the six inch guns for the new armament. The Merritt and Chapman Wrecking Company is transferring the guns, weighing nine tops each, from the shore at Old Point Comfort to the water surrounded fort. There has been a great change in the old fort, and it is supposed to be impregnable now, and to offer thorough protection for the entrance of Chesapsake Bay and of Hampton Roads. The front of the fort has been faced with granite over steel armor, and it will receive a full equipment of modern long range and heavy guns.

WITNESS AGAINST BURGLAR

Federal Judge Waddill to-day sent to Vermont papers calling for the presence before the United States grand jury here on May 2d of J. F. McCarthy, now in the Vermont State penitentiary at Windson, McCarthy is to be brought to Norfolk as a witness against John Adams, alias D. C. Jack, held here upon the charges of postoffice robbery at Manassas and, Orange Courthouse, V. The prisoner will be brought to Norfolk by the United States marshal of the State of Vermont.

### FIGHTERS IN LEE'S CLASS AT ACADEMY

Forty-five Out of Forty-nine Took Part in Civil War.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25,-There

a vigorous class, history soon showing of the forty-fine there were forty-five who fought on one side or the other in the Civil War. Of this forty-five there were just thirty-five Northerners and Union men and ten Southerners and Confederates. All of the young man and momber—Henry V. Dehart, of Ohlo-dof wounds received at the hattle Gaines's Mills, Va., while a captain the Fifth Artillery. Among the distinction and was for a long time distinction, and was for a long time aide-de-camp on the staff of General T. Sherman. George D. Bayard, appole df from New York became a dash

Pennaylvania Cavalry, and was a brigation-general when he was killed at the battle of Fredericksburg. Va. Hylan B. Lyon, appointed from Kentucky, went South and became by merit and bravery one of the most reliable brigadiers who followed the Western wizard of the saddle, Nathan Bedford Forrest. General Lyon is one of the fow survivors of the class, and is now living in retirement on a stock farm in Kentucky.

Another Confederate survivor of the class is General Lunsford L. Lomax, who was appointed at large, though from Rhode Island. General Lomax is now the ranking living cavalry officer of the aimy of Northern Virginia. He won his way by brilliant merit under such leaders as J. E. B. Stuart and Fitzhugh Lee. General Lomax has for some years lived in Washington, engaged with teneral Marcus J. Wright in the compilation of the Confederate side of the records of the rebellion.

General William H. Jackson, of Tennes-

Confederate side of the records of the rebellon.

General William H. Jackson, of Tennessee, is snother member of the class who won distinction as a cavairy officer under General Forrest, who would have none about him but men of dauntless courage. General Jackson was familiar to the army as "Red Jackson," because of his ruddy complex on and auburn hair. He did not many months ago, near Nashville, the proprietor of the famious Tennessee thoroughbred stock farm, Bello Meade. General James W. Forsyth, appointed from Ohio and retired since the war with Spain, was a conspicuous fighter for the Union, and after the Civil War distinguished himself greatly as commander of the famous Seveth Cavairy. Seven of the class were killed in battle. The living members, so far as known, are the following:

the famous Seve in Cavairy, seven the class were killed in battle. The living members, so far as known, are the following:
Thomas C. Suilivan, Ohio, who served in the commissary and subsistence branch during the Civil War; John W. Barriger, of Kentucky, who attained at the end of the war the rank of brigadier-general because of meritorious service; John B. Bhinn, of New Jersey, who served during the Civil Yar in New Mexico and was at his own request discharged in 1870; Hyland B. Lyon, ex-Confederate general, now living in Kentucky; Lunsford I. Lomax, ex-Confederate major-seneral, now living in Washington; Richard Lodor, of New Jersey, in the Western army during the Civil War and retired as a brigadier-general; Jore Gilman, of Connecticut, in the commissary branch, and retired as colone; John B. Stivers, of Kentucky, retired after brief service as a capitain in 1894, and James McMillan, of New York, retired as a lieutenant-colonel on account of disabilities incurred in the line of duty.